Film company

seeks 'stories,'

tornado videos

By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate Publisher**

footage."

The 1995 Pampa tornado con-

tinues to fascinate buffs of bad

weather and producers of a new

film series are in search of local

"tornado stories and video

Jonathan Challis, part of a

British television production

company, contacted The Pampa

News saying the 1995 F4 tornado

will again be the centerpiece of a

new film series. The film is due

to be shown on The Learning

crew from London are planning

to film in and around Pampa

during the week of June 21

The Pioneer Productions crew

Pampa who has startling memo-

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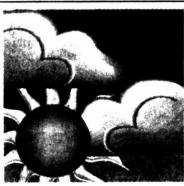
tornadoes in and around town.

A production team and camera

Channel next year.

onwards, Challis said.

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High today mid 80s Low tonight mid 60s For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — Shawn Allen Reames, 29, of Pampa was discharged from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday. Reames had been hospitalized there since he was injured in a pickup accident in the early-morning hours of May 30 which claimed the life of Stacey Kaye Sehorn, 19, of Pampa.

Justin D. Sober, 22, of Pampa, was charged with intoxicated manslaughter in connection with the traffic death. He was also charged with two counts of intoxicated assault due to Reames' injuries and injuries of Katisha Horton, 19, of Amarillo, Both were passengers in the vehicle. Sober remains in the Gray County

Horton remains in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit at NWTH from injuries received in the crash.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Former President Bush took the plunge again today, celebrating his 75th birthday with his third successful parachute jump.

He jumped from 12,500 feet, floating to the lawn of the George Bush Presidential Library on the Texas A&M

University campus. Bush deployed his parachute after a freefall of about 4,500 feet through breezy, cloudy skies. With a big smile on his face, he landed feet first and sat down as crew members gathered around to cushion his landing.

· Richard S. Barton, 85, retired industrial engineer.

· Bradly John Wayne Nunn, 8-week-old son of Susan Nunn.

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Couple survives cancer

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Six years ago Kathy Gist and her husband were living in El Paso and preparing to move to Pampa when she began experiencing pain in her breast.

She decided to visit her doctor even though she didn't think it was cancer because she had always heard if the area was painful, it wouldn't be malignant. She soon learned that story wasn't true.

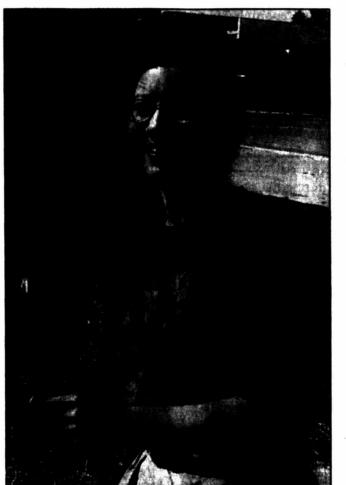
After a visit to her physician in March, 1993, Gist underwent a lumpectomy in her breast to remove the cancerous tissue. Following the surgical procedure, she received chemotherapy and radiation treatments at the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

She said she took four chemotherapy took 12 hours to infuse.

Gist, who was 39 at the time of her cancer surgery, said she was given medication before she took the chemotherapy treatments which kept her from becoming ill. A side effect to the chemo is severe nausea along with upset stomach, and she said the medication did work positively for her, but that she did lose her

Having been told to expect hair loss between the seventh and 14th day following the first treatments, she thought maybe she wasn't going to lose her hair when she made it through the 14th day. On the 15th day Gist began losing her hair. Her hair grew back in about five months,

Following the completion of chemo treatments, she underwent radiation treatments at



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

treatments over the next three months. She Kathy Gist will be among the cancer survivors said she took four times the normal dosage who will be participating in the first lap of the of both cytoxin and adriomyacim during American Cancer Society's Relay for Life Friday her first treatment. She said each treatment evening in Recreation Park. Over 20 teams from Pampa businesses and organizations will be participating in the fundraiser.

the Harrington Center for six weeks, five days a

Gist's battle against cancer has been successful. She has undergone one biopsy since the lumpectomy, but the results were benign.

In 1995, her husband, Scott Harrelson, began having kidney problems. Following a trip to the emergency room and at the urging of the emergency room doctor, he saw a specialist and removed in Amarillo, and his cancer did not return. He soon returned to his job at Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Gist did not return to her county agent posi-

(See CANCER, Page 2)

"An event as astonishing as the Pampa tornado affects so many people's lives," said Challis. "We want to talk to anybody with strong memories of the day or

with their own personal stories. "The tornado has, of course, been seen many timeş on television before but there has previ-

A production team and camera crew from London are planning to film in and around Pampa during the week of June 21 onwards.

ously been such a concentration on the startling footage of the tornado itself that the human stories of the day and what happened to people in town have

not been fully explored," he said. The video Challis refers to was that shot by then Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

The camera crew is particularly anxious to contact three wants to contact anyone in Pampa residents who did take video footage of the tornado, ries of the day the tornado struck Challis said. "All we know is and in particular anyone who their names — Allen Lewis, Su took still or video pictures that Zan and Mark Montgomery. day, he said. The crew is also

"They filmed the funnel but so far we have not been able to contact them to talk about their experiences," he said. If anyone in Pampa knows them and where they are now living I would be grateful for a call."

Challis and the production team can be reached with a collect call to the United Kingdom on 44 181 748 0888 ext. 231 or e-mail tor nado@pionprod.demon.co.uk

Judge refuses venue change in Hemphill Co. 'coke' case

CANADIAN — "I think we can find a jury in Canadian," 31st "District Judge Steven Emmert

Judge Emmert Friday denied a motion for a change of venue in the drug case of Victor Rodriguez, 49, of Canadian.

Rodriguez was in Hemphill County jail today in lieu of \$100,000 bond after being charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

He's accused of selling 3.79 grams of cocaine to an undercover Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics officer on July 29, 1998. Rodriguez was

The arrest was the result of an almost year long undercover narcotics trafficking investigation in

Hemphill County. Thursday, in 31st District Court in Canadian, District Attorney John Mann and Perryton attorney David Scott argued over changing the place Rodriguez' trial should be held.

Scott, Rodriguez' lawyer, had argued that the publicity surrounding his client's arrest would make it difficult to find a jury in Hemphill

Judge Emmert issued his ruling Friday, denying the motion for change of venue.

Pigs plague Pampa

Staff Writer

It isn't every day that a call goes out about dead pigs in the middle of the road, but that was the call Monday afternoon.

About 4 p.m. at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville near McDonald's an unidentified pickup truck and flatbed trailer somehow lost its load, or part of its load, of eight dead pigs and various pig parts.

"Several of the pigs just fell off the back of the trailer," said Police Lt. Terry Young. "They were in various stages of decom-

Besides the traffic hazard it caused the fire department was summoned to take care of a "hazardous spill."

Eventually, after motorists had been forced to poke around the smelly pigs, the city produced front end loaders to pick up and pulverize the pigs and their parts. The powerfully pungent odor remained for some time, however.

And today, police are still pursuing the personality of the pig

31 of 32 stores pass underage smoking sting

By JEFF WEST

If you're an underage smoker or selling to underage smokers area law enforcement is on the lookout for you.

The Gray County Sheriff's Department offered a Statewide

Tobacco Education and Prevention Program earlier this week for their deputies and any other law enforcement agencies that wanted to come. Among those with representatives were the Pampa Police Department, DPS, and Hanford County Sheriffs Office. The two-day classes, which were taught by representatives from

the D.A.R.E. Institute and Texas Department of Health as well as an officer from Stephenville, according to Gray County Sheriff's Lt. Jim

After the classes, Scott a D.A.R.E. representative, another deputy and some juveniles went on undercover visits to 32 merchants in Gray County. It worked like this. One of the 14-15-year-old juveniles would go into a store and one of the law enforcement officers would walk in separately. The boy would then attempt to buy a tobacco product and walk out.

Scott reported that only one of the 32 retailers sold tobacco to a minor. He said the store, which he would not identify, was given a

(See SMOKING, Page 2)



Pampa Police's Blue Team members Keith Morris and Lt. Charlie Love search for clues about who might have stolen this car from Amarillo and then abandoned it in the 900 block of Brunow. The car had been parked there for at least three days, according to residents. The windows were left down making fingerprints harder to recover.

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Services tomorrow

BARTON, Richard S. — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery, Newalla, Okla. FRENCH, Imogene Gladys — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Kilgore Cemetery, Morrilton, Ark. NUNN, Bradly John Wayne — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

RICHARD S. BARTON

NEWALLA, Okla.' - Richard S. Barton, 85, died Monday, June 7, 1999. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery at Newalla. Arrangements are under the direction of Vondel L. Smith and Son Mortuaries.

Mr. Barton was born Nov. 16, 1913, to Wiley Barton and Faye Lessly Barton. He held a degree in industrial engineering from OCU and was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during World War II. After retiring from Tinker Air Force Base, he

raised cattle. He was preceded in death by his parents; and a brother, Leroy Barton.

Survivors include two sisters, Mildred Capps and Wanda Clement; and three brothers, Russell Barton, Bill Barton and James Barton.

BRADLY JOHN WAYNE NUNN Bradly John Wayne Nunn, eight-week-old infant son of Susan Nunn of Pampa, died Tuesday, June 8, 1999. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Doug Yates, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Bradly was born April 14, 1999, in Pampa.

Survivors include his mother; three sisters, Angie Moss and Michelle Nunn, both of Pampa, and Beverly Nunn of Skellytown; a brother, Kennith Nunn of Skellytown; his grandparents, Bill and Retha Dorsey of Fritch; and his greatgrandparents, Sam and Doris Hackbarth of Fairbury, Neb., and Nancy Moss of Riverton, Wyo.

Stocks

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Milo	3.14	IRI5	dn 1/4
Com	3.52	KNE22 3/16	up 3/8
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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, June 8

Justin Mark Welch, 19, 116 N. Nelson, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and warrants. Phone harassment was reported in the 2800 block of Rosewood.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, June 8 Johnny Todd Preston, 27, 1005 E. Foster, was arrested on charges of bond surrender/engaging in organized criminal activity.

Ambulance

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, June 8 8:58 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North Wynne and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

9:05 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Huff and transported one to PRMC. 3:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded a local nursing facility and trasnported one to PRMC.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, June 8 8:53 a.m. — One unit and three personnel

responded to the 400 block of Wynne on a medical assist. 9:00 a.m. — One unit and three personnel

responded to the 1100 block of Huff on a medical

4:12 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to the 500 block of South Cuyler on a downed cable line.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	1-800-750-2520
Water	669-5830

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Reese Witherspoon and actor Ryan Phillippe exchanged nuptials this weekend at a ceremony in South Carolina, their publicists said.

The public relations firm Baker Winokur Ryder 1 bestseller Tuesday. said Monday the two were married Saturday in Charleston.

"Election" is pregnant with Phillippe's child. The two co-starred in "Cruel Intentions.

Phillippe's other film credits include "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and "54."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Miss America Pageant is giving rival casino moguls Donald Trump and Steve Wynn a chance to play nice.

The pageant's parade committee has invited the feuding casino rivals to serve as co-grand marshals of the Sept. 17 Miss America parade — a pageant fixture in which contestants ride down the Boardwalk in open convertibles.

Neither has responded to the invitation yet, parade committee chairman James J. Lees said Tuesday. "They are, in their own right, personali-

ties, and that's why I asked them," Lees said. Lees said a committee member suggested the

idea and others endorsed it. Trump is a co-owner of the Miss Universe pageant. Among the recent spats between the two moguls,

Wynn's Mirage Resorts Inc. sued Trump Hotels and Casino Resorts Inc. in April over the alleged theft of trade secrets.

NEW YORK (AP) — Readers were champing at the bit to get their hands on the latest tale of Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter.

Buyers on Tuesday ate up copies of "Hannibal," the new novel by Thomas Harris that marks the return of the murderous doctor and FBI agent Gumbel co-host, Robelot hasn't been mentioned as Clarice Starling — the principal characters from Harris' 1988 novel "The Silence of the Lambs."

It is doing the proverbial 'flying off the shelves," said Joe Bailey, merchandising manager of the Borders Books & Music at the World Trade Center. "It's sort of unprecedented."

Between its 7 a.m. opening and 3 p.m., the store had sold more than 250 copies of "Hannibal."

Other stores reported similar sales and Internet retailer Amazon.com also listed the book as its No.

The 1991 movie version of "Silence of the Lambs," starring Anthony Hopkins and Jodie Witherspoon, star of "Pleasantville" and Foster, won five Academy Awards, including best

> NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Got a minute for the Oak Ridge Boys?

The country music quartet best-known for the 1981 hit "Elvira" has just issued a new, very brief single. It's called "Baby When Your Heart Breaks Down," and clocks in at 60 seconds.

"In this day and age of bytes and megabytes and sound bites, everybody wants their information shortened," group manager Jim Halsey said.

The single packs an a cappela opening, verse and two choruses into a minute. Most singles are between three and four minutes.

The full 3:07 version of the song will be available on the group's new album "Voices," set for release next month.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Robelot, a host of CBS's "This Morning" since 1996, will leave following Friday's show, the network said.

Robelot will be replaced for a month by Thalia Assuras, who currently delivers news reports on CBS's morning show.

CBS announced last month that former "Today" host Bryant Gumbel will begin at "This Morning" in November. The network's morning show is perennially last in the ratings behind NBC's Today" and ABC's "Good Morning America."

While CBS said it would launch a search for a a possibility. Her current co-host, Mark McEwen, will stay on with Gumbel to deliver weather and entertainment reports.

CBS's Julie Chen will temporarily replace Assuras as host of the network's 5 a.m. news broadcast, the network said Tuesday.

Procter & Gamble to cut 15,000 jobs,

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Procter & Gamble Co. Durk Jager, a 29-year P&G veteran, became chief said today it will eliminate 15,000 jobs worldwide executive on Jan. 1 over six years — about 13 percent of its work force and close about 10 plants in a global restructur-

this year, the consumer products maker said today. They are part of what P&G calls its Organization 2005 program designed to increase sales, get new products to market more quickly, cut costs and make the company more responsive to market changes

It is the company's first major initiative since ture in the company's history," lager said.

The company, which makes Crest toothpaste, Tide detergent and Pampers diapers among other products, will move from four business units based The changes are to be implemented beginning on geographic regions to seven global business units based on product lines.

The company will also establish new market development organizations to tailor sales programs for local markets.

"Organization 2005 marks the most dramatic change to P&G's structure, work processes and cul-

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CANCER

tion after moving to Pampa from El Paso. She had served in that position during the five years she was in El Paso, and had served in similar positions in Potter and Carson counties for 12 years before moving to far West Texas.

She now spends much of her time working in volunteer work, including helping other cancer survivors who have been diagnosed with cancer. She has been working with the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program since soon after the completion of her treatments.

One of the volunteer efforts of the local organization includes assisting cancer patients by driving them to Amarillo for treatments. A major benefit the patients receive in addition to transportation is the emotional support from volunteers and other survivors of the disease. The survivors share their experiences with each other and are available for a 'shoulder to lean on."

While volunteers are helping the patients by transporting them back and forth as well as assisting the patients with many other functions, the patients are also learning that more and more peo-

ple are surviving cancer each year.

Cancer survivors will be celebrating their survival over the disease Friday at Recreation Park when they walk, ride or jump across the the finish line at Recreation Park.

Anyone who has ever been diagnosed with cancer and is alive today qualifies as a cancer survivor. Gist, a six-year survivor of cancer, said, "The diagnosis may have been made yesterday or 40 years ago. You may be in the middle of treatment," said Gist. "Regardless of your point along the journey, we want you to join us for this event." She said if a man, woman or child has been diagnosed only yesterday, or who is currently undergoing cancer treatments, they are survivors.

Gist, who is chairman of patient services for Gray/Roberts counties, said the group is welcoming all cancer survivors to join the group on the first lap of the American Cancer Society's RELAY FOR LIFE.

The initial lap of RFL is officially designated as the Survivors' Lap, and all survivors are encouraged to walk the initial lap of the RFL. Survivors are not required to walk the entire course, and may stand at the finish line and step across with the group, or may ride in a wheelchair throughout the 33-yard course.

The Survivors' Lap will begin the RFL at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. at the covered shelter.

RFL of Pampa has a fundraising goal of \$18,000 during the week-end walk. Over 20 teams will be walking in the RFL which begins immediately following the Survivors' Lap.

Walkers will walk through the night as Indian Summer Band will play at 7 p.m. Damascus Road will play at 8:30 p.m. prior to a Luminary Ceremony at 9:30 p.m.

A volleyball tournament and bingo will be conducted before midnight.

At midnight Midnight Madness will begin which will include frisbee, card games, dominoes and other games. Big Screen movies will be featured: Popcorn will be available. Teams will participate in the games throughout the night as the walking continues.

Subway, TCBY Yogurt, Coca-Cola will be furnishing Friday night's supper for the participants while Saturday morning breakfast will be furnished by the Donut Stop. Horseshoes, basketball tournament, and a dunking booth will be available. Gospelchords, a local musical group, will be performing Saturday morning.

Pampa Soccer Association will cook the hamburgers for lunch. Prizes will be awarded at the closing ceremonies at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

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SMOKING

warning. Scott said the next time the store will be

Selling tobacco to a minor can result in a fine up to \$500 for an employee and \$1,000 per violation for the retailer. Retailers can also have their license suspended.

Scott said after checking the merchants out they were given new signs that have to be posted. He also said minors caught with tobacco could be fined up to \$250 and the minor and his/her parents can be sentenced to attend tobacco awareness programs together.

Scott thanked the stores that were cooperating and reminded consumers stores are required to i.d. anyone who looks under 27-years-old.

Heat wave taxes power

BOSTON (AP) — Urgent calls electricity conservation helped avert possible blackouts in New England as an unseasonable heat wave blanketed the East.

And today, temperatures were starting to ease. The National Weather Service forecast highs of only around 60 degrees in the Boston area today, a far cry from Tuesday's 92. The temperature hit 97 Tuesday in Newark, N.J.

At least one death was blamed on the heat. A 62-year-old man was found dead Tuesday in his apartment in Pottstown, Pa. The Montgomery County Health Department said he died of hyperthermia, or an above-normal body temperature.

Electrical transmission companies made urgent appeals Tuesday to hundreds of businesses and industrial plants from Maine to Connecticut, asking them to cut back on their power use because of the sudden demand for air conditioning.

This is the tensest any of us have been for the last six years," said Peter Dimond, spokesman Cambridge-based Commonwealth Energy System.

Although such hot days are common in August, this two-day heat wave caught utilities by surprise. Many power plants were down for refueling or maintenance between the peak seasons of summer and winter, and the region's power supply was only at 70 percent of capacity, said David O'Connor, Massachusetts' energy resources commissioner. .

Governors in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts sent tens of thousands of state workers home and asked the public to cut back on electricity use. Other governors in New England urged consumers to turn off appliances.

Town closes school

MONAHANS, Texas (AP) — town." The only elementary school in will close despite objections darized state tests this year. from more than 100 residents.

was approved 4-2 Tuesday night by the Monahans- cial boat as Pecos and Wickett-Pyote school board.

shrink without the school.

Tipping agreed. 'If they close Gensler down, it will be the end of the town," she said. "I am not happy about it. Gensler is pretty

Parents noted that Wickett the West Texas town of Wickett students passed all stan-

But Superintendent Cliff The shutdown of Gensler Stevens said closing the school Elementary School in Wickett was fiscally necessary.

"We are in the same finan-Goldsmith were when they "The school is the heart of closed their schools," Stevens the community," said Wickett said. "We are looking at budresident Julie Sellers. She said get cuts like everyone else. property values would plum. The head and heart fight over met and the community this."

Stevens admitted that small Wickett resident Dena schools are good, but not when there isn't enough money to operate a good program.

Wickett is located about 10 miles west of Monahans and much the backbone of the has a population of about 600.

City Briefs

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Weather focus

PAMPA - Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms with a high in the mid 80s and south winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid 60s. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high of 85. Yesterday's high was 87; the overnight low 68.

PANHANDLE Tonight, chance of thunderstorms. Low no severe weather was yet in the 60s elsewhere. in the lower 60s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. High near 85. South wind 10-20 mph and gusty.

STATEWIDE Thunderstorms rumbled in the northern Texas Panhandle, Trans-Pecos and Big Bend

overnight, with more scattered rainfall expected today.

Funnel clouds and waterspouts are also possible along the coastal areas of Southeast Texas and the upper coast, under the influence of a lowpressure system. A funnel briefly touched down Tuesday on Houston's east side, with damage to a warehouse.

Showers and a few thunderstorms were already developing and moving inland from the Gulf of Mexico. Rain was still partly cloudy with a 30 percent falling near Fort Stockton. But 70s in the Big Bend valleys and reported.

quiet night.

Early-morning low temperatures fell into the 60s in the Topping the readings was Panhandle and 70s elsewhere. It Laredo with 101 degrees. was 61 degrees at Dalhart, 75 at Dryden, 80 at Galveston and under 1 inch with a few locally Rockport and 69 at Conroe.

Winds generally were south-

east statewide at 5 to 15 mph, but variable and gusty up to 30 mph in and near thunderstorms.

A chance of late-afternoon and evening thunderstorms was forecast regionwide except for far West Texas.

Daytime highs through Thursday should be mostly in the 90s, with 80s in the mountain regions and some readings near 110 degrees along the Rio

Grande. Lows overnight were expected in the 50s on the Marfa Plateau,

Highs on Tuesday ranged Elsewhere in the state, it was a from the 100s over western portions of deep South Texas to the upper 80s along the coast. Rainfall totals were generally higher amounts, including 3.34 inches at League City.

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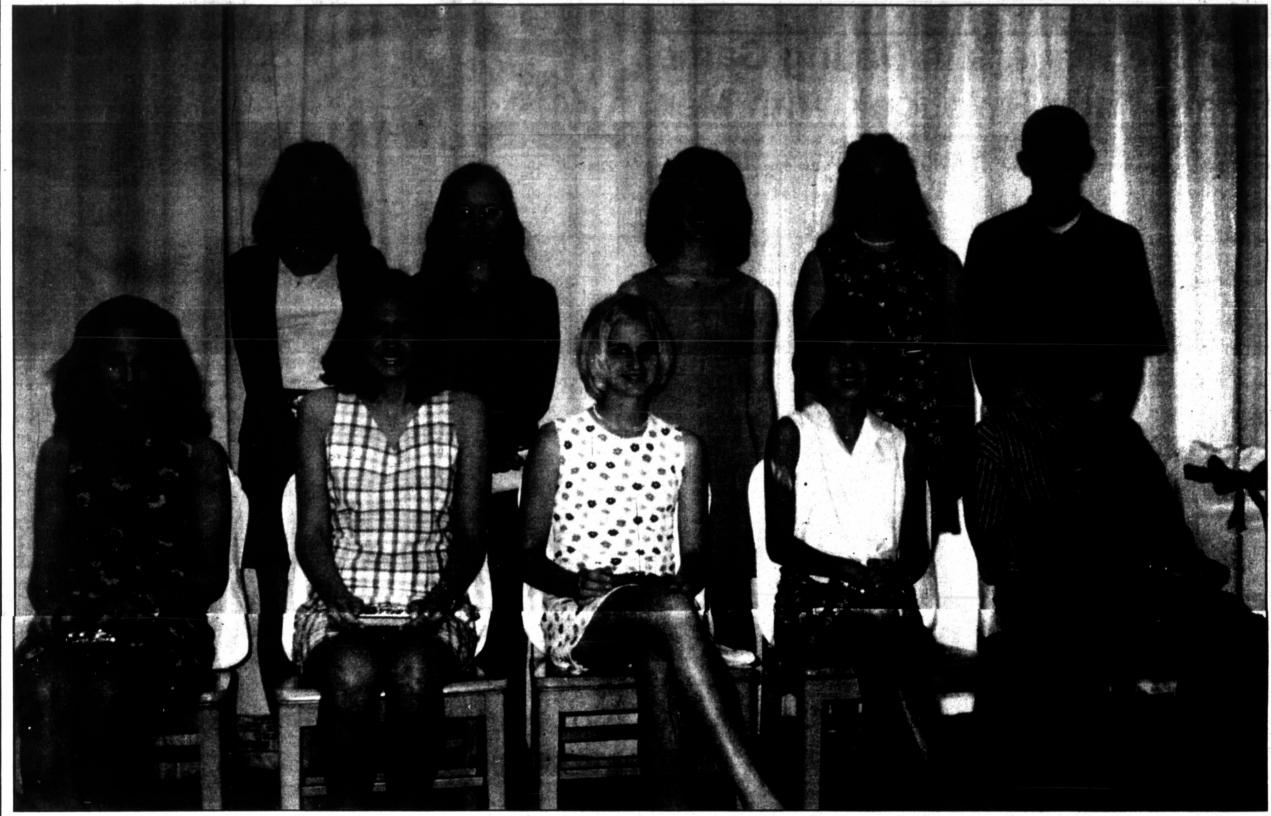
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Bonnie Holmes, one: Lauren Walters, two; Karissa Internann, three: Andrea Lee, fourth: Sarah Porter and Mary Alice Warner, all tied for seventh; and Jay Gerber, 10th.

The Top 10 Students of Pampa Middle School for 1999 were: (First row, left-right) Alejandro Davila, and (second row) Vanessa Orr, both tied for fifth; Kristina Hartman,

Panhandle Professional Writers conference to offer valuable tools for writers

Professional Writers will host "Frontiers In Writing" conference June 11-12. The Friday evening session will begin at 6 p.m. is at the Holiday Inn, 1-40 and Ross in Amarillo, and Saturday's sessions will be at Amarillo College Business and Industry Center, 1314 S. Polk.

The event will feature sessions on fiction, nonfiction, poetry, writing for children, marketing, working with editors, book promotion, public speaking skills and building a writing career. Writers at all levels will enjoy the sessions offered by a variety of popular speakers.

The conference will begin with a reception followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the keynote address at 8:30 p.m. Registration and a continental breakfast Saturday is from 8-8:30 a.m. Sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at 4:30 p.m. The conference is sponsored by PPW with support from Austin Writer's League in cooperation with the Texas Commission on the Arts and the West Texas A&M University Summer Writing Program.

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William Murchison, Dallas Morning News syndicated columnist and keynote speaker, will

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Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

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RED CROSS

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HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY

of Amarilio, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the second Tuesday of each month beginning Tuesday, June 8, at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-7236.

DEPRESSION SEMINAR The Institute for Natural

ogists, social workers and counselors from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 11 The White Deer Land Museum at the Radisson Inn in Amarillo and Aug. 12 at the Memorial Civic Center in Lubbock. Pre-registration is \$61. Cost of the seminar will be \$74 at the door. For more information, call (510) 450-1650.

CARSON COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Carson County Historical Commission will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, June 14 in Hazlewood Education Building in Panhandle following the Square House Museum Board a review of 1998-99 activities. Meetings are open to the public. CANADIAN SINGLES

ASSOCIATION Canadian Singles will meet from High Plains Epilepsy Association 7-11 p.m. June 12 for a potluck supper and dance at the YMCA, 903 Cheyenne, Canadian. Cost for the event is \$5. No drinking or smoking permitted in the facility. Michael Porter will be performing. Canadian Singles will also be sponsoring dance classes beginning at 7 p.m. July 17 with Wanda

> both couples and singles. **LVN PROGRAM** Licensed Vocational

and Joe Archer serving as instruc-tors. The classes will be open to

offered at the main campus in 256-2114.

Resources will host a "Beyond Nursing Program at Clarendon Clarendon and Shamrock For an The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 Drugs" seminar for RN's, LVN's, to 6:45 p.m. at Furrs Cafeteria.

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add, we're open to suggestions. 20-SOMETHING IN L.A.

contemporary rules for dating

may raise a few eyebrows, but

they seem sensible to me. Read-

ers? Anything you'd like to add?

DEAR ABBY: In about a month,

my sister "Jane" and her husband,

"Dick," are going to Hawaii for a

vacation. Dick enjoys the nude

beaches, but Jane does not - and

she has gotten a lot of verbal abuse

marriage, Dick has verbally abused

my sister because of her weight. Jane has tried every diet known to

man, and then some. Her self-

esteem is low. He takes every dime

he makes, and refuses to allow her

to buy clothing when her weight is

For the entire 32 years of their

about it.

DEAR 20-SOMETHING: Your

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman who, along with my friends, has run into many different men and many different styles of dating. We have compared notes, and ' decided that it's time to share some 3. basic "dating guidelines" for the men out there:

1. Whoever asks (male or female), pays. Whoever pays makes the plans.

2. If you really like a girl and are broke, don't ask her to share costs and if she offers money, refuse. If she's worth your emotional investment, she'll be happy going to free concerts, picnics, etc.

3. A guy who asks for money to help with the date before he's asked you to be his girlfriend (usually around three months) is usually just "marking time" and looking for a fling until someone he really likes comes along. And even if you're going steady, don't assume she'll share the expenses from then on.

4. Meet her where it's convenient for her the first few dates, and after that, pick her up from work or her place. Open doors, help her with her coat, etc.

5. Don't whine and sulk if she won't sleep with you right away. It's truly unattractive, and if you're dating her just for sex, and that's obviously not what she's in it for - be nice, break it off and say goodbye.

6. Call several days ahead to ask, then call to re-confirm the night

These are the basics, Abby. If your readers have anything else to

Horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1999

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

*** Confusion adds to or detracts

from your morning, depending on how

spontaneous and easygoing you are.

Communicating later helps you sort out

what, where and when regarding money

and work. Learn to consolidate, rather

than dissipating your financial resources.

** * * Build on a solid basis rather

ly. You might be so happy that you miss

some details! Be prepared to ask ques-

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much time playing catch-up if you are distracted. Don't let insecurity be a factor

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Tonight: Your treat.

in what you want.

had with her, she said, "Don't get me wrong. I appreciate the vacation, but I just can't go nude. And Dick says he'll cut my bathing suit off me if I refuse. I don't know what

Of course, Dick has never had a weight problem and has always looked like he walked out of GQ.

Abby, could you please offer some suggestions? I know Dick needs counseling, but that is out. JANE'S SISTER

DEAR JANE'S SISTER: Dick doesn't need counseling as much as your sister does. Jane needs to understand why she kind of treatment you have described, and to become strong enough to demand the kind of respect she deserves from the emotionally abusive man she married. Until she does

Abby shares her favorite recipes in two booklets: "Abby's Favorite Recipes and "Abby's More Favorite Recipes." To order, send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 per booklet (\$4.50 each in Canada) to: Dear Abby Cookbooklets I and II, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included in price.)

up. She works in the public sector and feels terrible because she can't dress as well as her co-workers.

has tolerated for 32 years the that, nothing will change.

During the last conversation I board with spending lately. Keep a tight budget, for your sake. Join friends, dis-

* * Accepting what you can't change adds to your inner strength as well as to your popularity. Wading through the fog in one relationship could take more than just talent. Why try? Just know that you aren't being realistic. A boss could be testy; how dare he, in this convivial atmosphere? Tonight: Plugging away. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

 $\star\star\star\star$ Get in touch with your needs. Work is creative and dynamic. Listen to your intuition regarding work and/or a co-worker. You are overly sensitive and every scenario or problem. Count on touchy. Talk about what you want. A your creativity and vision. A partner or friend whispers in your ear; listen, he has associate does everything he can to good intentions. Tonight: Worry less please you. He has more on his mind! than on confusion. Others try to lure you about others, do your own thing.

into their types of thinking. A boss is LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) inspiring, though sometimes he could **** You don't always need to make you want to pull your hair out. understand where another is coming Take time with a family member. Your from. "No" means just that. Avoid riskstability anchors others. Tonight: Beam taking. Offer who and what you are. Confusion surrounds a child or loved * * ★ Take in new information carefulrather than making assumptions. Tonight: A mind-meld with a pal!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) * Let others reveal themselves. Don't let questions just hang. Observe, BORN TODAY and you'll find the answers. Take a hard in your life. Tonight: Take a break from it look at another's negativity; it might be Doug McKeon (1966), author Jeff affecting you as well. You don't have the Greenfield (1943) whole story about a family or domestic ers and share important news. Be direct SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

mind: it seems to drift left and right. Listen to feedback from those around cuss hopes and dreams, make what you you, but by all means don't lose your want happen. Tonight: Where the gang sense of direction! Talk about ideas with partners, find out what you need to make work easier. Center on what you want. Tonight: Work as late as you need to! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Your creativity could bestimulated by a potential financial landslide. All is well and good, but don't spend before you have the funds in your hand. What starts as a good idea may not pan out. Dig up that skepticism, and you'll gain. Listen to a partner. Tonight: Enjoy yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** You can add magic to nearly Feel free to be coy. Family matters need to be handled. Tonight: Bring extra work

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Listen to what others are sharing. Your biggest problem might be taming your restless mind as it roams left one. Decide to do some reality testing and right. Focus and concentrate. Return messages, get down to basics. A coworker may have more than a casual interest in you. Tonight: Tell it as it is!

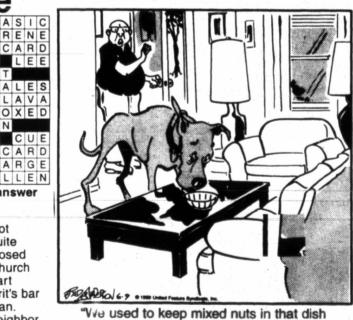
Attorney F. Lee Bailey (1933), actor

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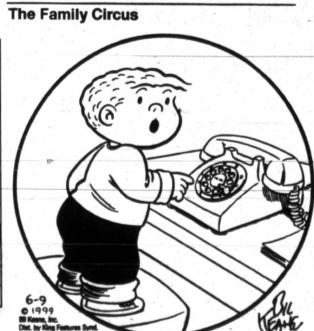
* * * You might want to indulge oth- issue. Tonight: Let another make the call. Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at

*** Tackle work. Discipline your

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before you started coming around."



"Grandma, how do you work this phone with the little wheel on it?"



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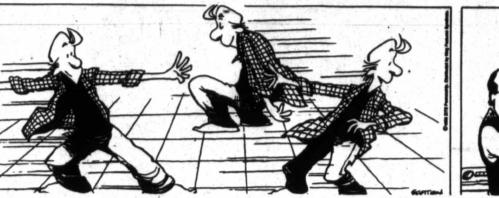






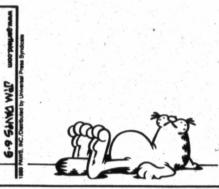
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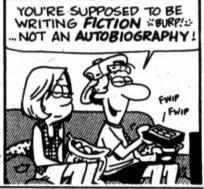




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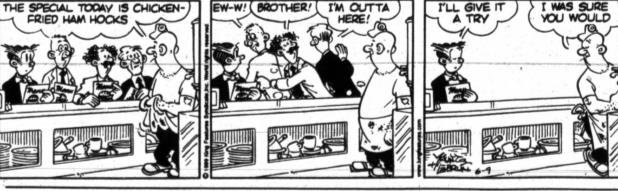
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Volunteers honored



Virginia Renner (left) dances up a storm with volunteer Punkin Gilliland during a recent Family Night at Pampa Nursing Center.



Denny Haynes (left) and Judy Haynes are two of the many volunteers who were honored at Pampa Nursing Center during Volunteer Week.

Killing of popular TV host creates outrage

"The responsibility is that of

A prominent anti-crime lobby-

Against Crime, announced plans

Cardenas claims his adminis-

tration has reduced the wave of

armed robberies, carjackings,

But officials admit that many crimes are not reported due to

Cardenas at first seemed to

There is no such thing as a

in an ad placed Tuesday.

soared in recent years.

changed.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Taxicab Party told the daily El Heraldo de kidnappings, armed robberies Mexico. and carjackings have long terrorized citizens of Mexico's capital. Cuauhtemoc Cardenas," charged Yet the death of a television star Jorge Garralda, a newscaster on and the brazenness of the noon the TV Azteca network where attack have shocked many Stanley worked. Mexicans.

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The motive for Monday's slay- ing group, Mexico United ing of Francisco "Paco" Stanley remained a mystery today, and for a demonstration on Sunday. its professional style made it untypical of murders.

The slaying, however, has galvanized popular outrage over thefts and kidnappings that have crime in Mexico and prompted some to attack the city's mayor, a candidate for president.

With so much violence in the lack of faith in authorities, and city, the government has ignored those victims who do report us. Anybody can carry a weapon crimes sometimes find they are in his hand just as he'd carry a not taken seriously. cell phone," said Clrotects us. We are alone.

Many in line sobbed as they as public outrage grew, his tone talked about their memories of the comedian.

Stanley was a morning talk 'common crime," Cardenas said show cross between Rosie O'Donnell and Ed Sullivan, a wisecracking host offering musical acts and silly skits.

"If I woke up pessimistic, he would tell one of his jokes, which were stupid but funny," said Carmen Dolores Duran, 74, a retired school principal, clutching a rose against her gray suit.

Following the memorial, thousands more gathered at Mexico City's Spanish Cemetery for the burial. Many clambered atop family tomb chapels to shower flowers upon the hearse carrying Stanley's body as it eased through the chaotic crowd. Some chanted "Justice! Justice!"

The developments were covered almost nonstop on Mexico's two main television networks.

Police said a gunman with a .40-caliber automatic weapon fired 26 shots into Stanley's black Lincoln Navigator at noon Monday in front of El Charco De Las Ranas, one of the capital's most famous restaurants alongside its busiest freeway, the Periferico.

An insurance agent standing nearby also was killed, and three people were hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

Mayor Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, whose 1997 election victory came on a wave of outrage at soaring crime, quickly came under attack turning the slaying into a political issue ahead of Cardenas' likely run for the presidency in July 2000 on the opposition Democratic Revolution Party

"Although the government of Cardenas cCongressman Jorge Galvan of the National Action

more like a church than a business, said spokeswoman Emilee Truelove. Warehouses had prayer rooms, not security cameras. That is changing now, though, as the charity prepares to install a donated video surveillance system in the Nashville warehouse, and is

considering a similar move at its Oklahoma City plant.

"Up to this point it was like considering putting a camera in a church," she said Tuesday. "We've just had a level of trust that's no

longer there." Feed The Children temporarily closed the 274,000-square-foot Nashville warehouse and fired all 14 Nashville employees a week ago after Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents found boxloads of

donations in the homes of several upper-level employees.

The warehouse is closed while Feed The Children takes an invento-

ry of how much is missing. The nearly \$20,000 system will include a dozen palm-sized cameras, a monitor and a time-lapse recorder. One camera will monitor the inside of the front exit. The rest will watch the warehouse perime-

The system could be monitored from Feed The 'Children's

CNN's Dobbs quits Moneyline,' network

network's top executive, prominent TV financial journalist Lou peting "Business Center." Dobbs has quit CNN to launch a new Internet venture devoted to

the coverage of outer space. Dobbs has been host of CNN's nightly financial wrap-up show, "Moneyline," and is also president of the spin-off financial network, CNNfn.

Dobbs will leave CNN on Friday to launch Space.com, a Web site devoted to educating and informing users about outer space, CNN said in a statement Tuesday.

In the statement, Dobbs said he was looking forward to the opportunity to build "the world's leading Web site on space."

"I leave with the utmost respect for the organization, and for the news professionals it has been my pleasure to work alongside," Dobbs said.

Just two weeks ago, Dobbs was involved in an unusually public tiff with CNN president Rick Kaplan. A visibly unhappy Dobbs interrupted "Moneyline" so CNN could show a presidential news conference from Colorado and told viewers it was under Kaplan's orders.

the authority to break into im "Moneyline" anchor. "Moneyline" to cover news when

Dobbs and Kaplan did not return telephone calls seeking additional comment. There reportedly has been

ongoing tension between Dobbs and Kaplan. The Wall Street Journal has said Dobbs had complained internally about money being spent on "NewsStand," the newsmagazine series championed by Kaplan.

Meanwhile, CNNfn has run a minimize the Stanley killing, but distant second in influence to CNBC, the cable leader in business news. CNBC is seen in 69 million homes, while CNNfn is available in less than 10 million.

Yet Dobbs' "Moneyline,"

NEW YORK (AP) - Amid shown weeknights for an hour at reports that he clashed with the 6:30 p.m., draws more than twice as many viewers as CNBC's com-

Feed The Children to install

warehouse surveillance system

"He is one of the people who helped put business news on the map in television," said George Jamison, a CNBC spokesman. "He was a strong competitor and a respected journalist. This is a

big loss for CNN and CNNfn." Dobbs joined CNN in its inception in 1980 as chief economics correspondent and anchor of "Moneyline." Over the past two decades, he has served in numerous roles and was responsible for CNNfn's launch in December

It's the second resignation of a prominent on-air CNN personality this spring. International correspondent Peter Arnett, who was out of favor following last year's "NewsStand" report about Vietnam veterans that was later retracted, also resigned.

David Bohrman, executive vice president of CNNfn, will oversee the financial network. Jeff Gralnick, executive vice president, CNN financial news, will be in charge of "Moneyline" and other financial news program-

Dobbs was replaced on It prompted a Kaplan deputy "Moneyline" on Tuesday by to issue memos stating that Tony Guida. Willow Bay, a host CNN's executive producers have of "NewsStand," will be an inter-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Feed The Children had always acted Oklahoma City headquarters, Truelove said, but there are no plans to do that yet.

The security system is being donated by Creative Alarm Systems in Nashville, whose employees heard about the thefts. Company president Tom Burnside said employees planned to donate about half the time needed to install the system by the end of June. Feed The Children will pay none of the costs.

We felt like we needed to do something on a community effort to try to help them any way we could," Burnside said.

The seizures followed a four-month investigation by Nashville television station WTVF, which secretly videotaped the administrative staff carting boxes of goods into their cars and homes.

While the warehouse is closed, 201 agencies in 20 states are without food from Feed The Children.

Those states are Tennessee, West Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia, Illinois, Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, New York, Texas, Oklahoma, California, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio, Massachusetts, Mississippi, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Truelove said Feed The Children also planned to increase security at its Oklahoma warehouse, although she said the charity knew of no

'Security cameras are just a reality today," Truelove said. "It's just a sign of the times that we're having to deal with them now our-

She said agency founder and president Larry Jones was meeting with security consultants on other security measures, but would not say what they might be, citing security concerns.

Truelove said she did not know when the Nashville warehouse might reopen. She said the agency was working with TBI investigators and was not yet releasing how much had been stolen.

Davidson County District Attorney Torry Johnson said he expects to get a TBI report soon, and will consider then whether to file charges. A TBI spokesman said the investigation is still continuing.

Truelove has said the organization was not sure all of the Nashville employees were stealing. Jones has said some employees could be hired back later.

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SPORTS

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BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Lady Harvester Hoops Camp will be held June 14-18 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Final registration will be held Sunday, June 13 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at McNeely.

The camp is for girls who will be in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades the coming school year. The camp will be under the direction of PHS head girls' coach Mark Elms.

GOLF

PAMPA — Jim Cantrell of Pampa used a driver for a hole-in-one on the 169-yard No. 16 at the Pampa Country Club on Tuesday. It was his third career hole-in-one.

Witnesses were Joe Welborn, John Welborn and Harry Frye.

SOCCER

PAMPA — Players are still needed for the for Pampa 4 x 4 soccer leagues.

Signups will be held at T-Shirts & More at 111 West Kingsmill from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today through Friday. Leagues are open for ages 4 through adult.

Fees for the 4 and U-19 (includes a T-Shirt) leagues are 10 dollars for any player registered in the fall of 1998 and-or the spring of the 1999 season in Pampa. The fee is \$18.50 for any player not registered in the fall of '98 or the spring of

Adult fees are \$25, which includes supplementary medical insurance and liability coverage, referee fees, team-Shirt and an 8-game mini-

The league starts June 14 and ends July 23.

FISHING

DANIA BEACH, Fla. -The International Game Fish Association (IGFA) has notified 13-year-olds Jacob Reaves of Montgomery and Courtney Clark of Houston that they have set new junior world records. Jacob qualified in the boys junior division and Courtney qualified in the girls junior division.

Jacob landed a 1-pound, 8ounce white crappie while fishing on Lake Conroe in Montgomery on March 21, 1999. He was casting on a minnow with a 6-pound test line. Courtney fought for 14 minutes before bringing in her 18-pound, 8-ounce red snapper. She was drift-fishing off Freeport in the Gulf of Mexico on Jan. 31, 1999.

The catches will be reported in the next issue of IGFA's International Junior Angler newsletter that is sent to members in over 50 countries. Jacob and Courtney will receive world record certificates.

Bankers pad lead in 9-10 standings

PAMPA — With just two weeks remaining in regular-season play, the Bambino Boys Baseball League is showing muchimproved play. Most games are going into the very last time at bat to determine the outcome.

On Monday, Celanese had to hold off a last-inning rally by Dean's Pharmacy to take a 13-10 win. The Operating Company had to rally in the bottom of sixth inning for a 12-11 victory.

Southwest used a 15-hit attack, along with fine pitching and defense, to beat Dunlap 16-6.

Moose Lodge on Tuesday came from behind in the bottom of the sixth inning to take an 8-7 win over FSB of Miami. Moose Lodge took over second place in the league standings and will meet and Christ Burns a double. 1st Bank Southwest on Friday

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PAMPA — Duncan, Fraser & On Tuesday, 1st Bank Bridges shut out Rotary 10-0 in an 11-12 Major Bambino game played Monday.

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Winning pitcher was Braydon Barker, who gave up two hits while striking out four and hitting one batter.

Barker also had two singles while Jarod Winegart had a triple Jarod Moler and Stephen Smith had one hit each for Rotary.

Rangers win in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Good morning."

Those were the words Texas following a 7-6, 13-inning victory by the Rangers over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Actually, it was still Tuesday night, but not by much. The Rangers needed 4 hours and 27 minutes to earn their 12th victory

"You play that long, you don't want to go away with a loss," Oates said after the game, which ended at 11:38 p.m.

Rafael Palmeiro's two-out RBI single in the top of the 13th put Texas ahead, and Mike Munoz blanked the Dodgers in the bottom of the inning for his first save closer, who is nearly automatic. to give the AL West-leading You've got to give credit to them." Rangers a win they seemed to have locked up nearly 90 minutes

The Dodgers forced extra innings game below .500. Eric Young's two-out, so Wetteland, who blew just his second save opportunity of the season.

Wetteland, who has a big league-leading 20 saves, had con- tory, and Munoz, the sixth verted 14 straight and 36 of his last Rangers pitcher, earned the first 37 dating to last year.

Young hit a 1-1 pitch over the other than Wetteland this year. left-field fence for just his second

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went 115 at-bats between homers. "He hit a fastball, he hit it good," Wetteland said. "I missed the spot manager Johnny Oates used to badly, up and probably on the greet reporters entering his office inner half. It's not a surprise we pulled it out and won. That's the point of the game."

> Mark McLemore started the winning rally with a one-out single off Alan Mills (1-1), the sixth Dodgers pitcher. After Rusty Greer forced McLemore, pinch hitter Gregg Zaun drew a walk, setting the stage for Palmeiro, who lined the first pitch from Mills into right field to drive in Greer.

> You're not going to do it every time, I'm thankful this was my time to come through," Palmeiro said. "They hit that homer with two outs in the ninth against our

And, as it turned out, a loss as well — the sixth in eight games for the Dodgers, who dropped one

"We kept battling by homer in the ninth off John kept battling back, too, and they got one more than we did," Young said. Jeff Zimmerman (6-0) pitched

two hitless innings to earn the vicsave by anyone on the Texas staff

Texas relievers have now won a homer of the year, and the fifth franchise-record 13 straight games allowed by Wetteland. Young and are 16-1 this season.

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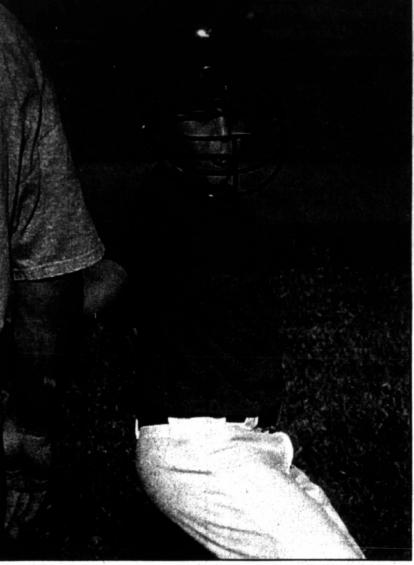
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Colby Copeland of The Operating Co. team is on first base after drawing a walk in a recent game. Operating Co. is currently is third place in the 9-10

Spurs are masters of waiting game

San Antonio Spurs have won 10 conference semifinals before straight playoff games and facing Portland. swept their last two opponents, but coach Gregg Popovich a nice little rest then we came wants his team to improve.

do," Popovich said.

San Antonio won its first trip The time off gives point to the NBA Finals by sweeping with a 94-80 victory at Portland on Sunday.

Now the Spurs await the outcome of the Eastern Conference the bruise will ease. After arrivfinals, with New York and ing from Portland, Johnson Indiana tied 2-2.

The NBA Finals begin June 16 at the Alamodome.

Once again, the Spurs are getting a few days of rest before a playoff series.

Rust does not seem to be a big worry for San Antonio, especially for veterans like David Robinson who are glad to have some time off.

"We're just going to take a couple of days and get our minds right, get our bodies right and get ready to go," Robinson said, pointing out the Spurs had a few days off between each playoff series this

Those layoffs have proven

beneficial. Minnesota Timberwolves 3-1 in

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers 4-0 in the

'After the first round we had back pretty fresh. Five days, "We're still on a journey and after the second round. But I we're still trying to get better. think we'll do the same this We've still got a lot of work to time," Robinson said. "We'll be ready to go."

guard Avery Johnson's left the Portland Trail Blazers 4-0 in knee a chance to heal. He the Western Conference finals bruised it in Sunday's game but played again afterward. Team officials say there is

nothing structurally wrong and sounded ready to go.

"We have to practice even harder," he said. "We've still got one more goal."

The Spurs took two days off from practices Monday and Tuesday.

Workouts were resuming today. "We just want them to mentally and physically just restore

themselves a little bit," Popovich said. The Spurs, who overcome a

6-8 start in February to finish as the NBA's top-seeded team, have heard Popovich preach "mental toughness" all season. His message is the same as the finals approach.

"I think we're well on our eneficial. way to being a pretty mentally San Antonio defeated the tough team," Popovich said. "There's always room for the first round, then swept the improvement."

Stars fall in overtime

DALLAS (AP) - Jason Woolley played make-believe hockey games as a kid, scoring the winning goal in the Stanley Cup finals. This time, he did it

Held without a shot for three periods, Woolley suddenly became a hero in overtime to give Buffalo a 3-2 victory over Dallas in the opener of the Stanley Cup finals on Tuesday

night.
"To be honest, I don't feel much pressure," the Buffalo defenseman said. "Everyone's watching us, and it's time to shine and bring your best to the table."

Woolley's game-winner at 15:30 of overtime finished an exciting back-and-forth game. The Stars led 1-0 after two periods, then the Sabres scored twice in the third to take a 2-1 lead before Dallas came back to tie in the final minute of regulation on a goal by Jere Lehtinen.

Woolley ended it in overtime when he jumped off the bench, took a pass from Curtis Brown, skated down the slot and beat Ed Belfour with a quick shot.

"Curtis made a great pass," Woolley said. "I thought about passing to Miroslav Satan (the Sabres' leading scorer during the regular season), but I decided to shoot myself. I just wanted to put it on net, and I one-timed it." Just like he did when he

played street hockey in Toronto, pretending that he was leading his team to victory in the Stanley Cup finals.

"It's one of the dreams you have as a kid," Woolley said. "The real thing is completely amazing."

For the first two periods, there was ample opportunity for the Stars to bury the Sabres. Brett Hull scored a power-play goal on a shot from the middle of the ice at 10:17 of the first period, and Dallas had several other quality chances to score.

The main reason they didn't was Dominik Hasek, the Sabres' indomitable goalie who faced 24 shots through the first two periods. The Sabres, meanwhile, could only manage nine.

The Stars seemed to have things in control until the third period.

"The third period was a bad period," Stars center Mike Modano said. "We got away from our style of play. We lost our edge and let them back into the game. We had our chances to put it away, but didn't take advantage.'

Stu Barnes soon tied it for Buffalo at 8:33 of the third period, blasting a shot over Ed Belfour's glove from in close. The Sabres went ahead 2-1 on a power-play goal by Wayne Primeau at 13:37.

"I thought we went a little bit flat when they scored that first goal, and then to give up those two quick goals we were in a little bit in shock," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "The first and second period was as sound a hockey game as we have played." The score remained 2-2 before

Woolley came through for the Sabres, quieting an otherwise noisy sellout crowd of 17,001 at the Reunion Arena.

Celanese keeps win streak going in 11-12 league

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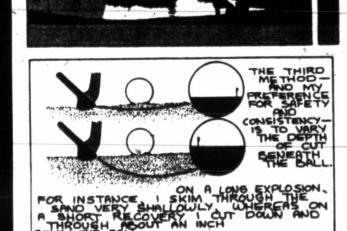
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PAMPA — Celanese kept its year-old Optimist Major Bambino no runs crossed the plate. League baseball game. Celanese defeated Cabot by a

score of 9-5 on Monday. Tyler Doughty had the only hit scored on a missed throw attempt-

ing to pick him off third. Seth Foster was the power hitter the shortstop for the third out. for Celanese with over the fence innings. He added a double in the

fourth. Dylan Henley had a single and double while Jake Craig, Clay Jones and Kenny Smith each had a Ricky Gattis was the starting

pitcher for Celanese had had six walks while striking out five. Foster finished up for Celanese and walked four and struck out Heath Miller got the loss for

Cabot with six walks, seven strikeouts and nine hits allowed. In an earlier game, Celanese defeated Duncan, Fraser &

Bridges 11-6. Seth Foster gave Celanese a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a home run which cleared the fence.

Logan Brown had a single for double, Seth Foster and Ricky winning streak going in the 11-12 Celanese in the second inning, but Gattis a single each, as Celanese In the third inning, Michael and no runs in the sixth.

Flores flew out to center, Dylan Henley reached base on an error for Cabot with a triple and he lowed with a double. Seth Foster striking out four. Foster pitched a triple. Clay Jones popped up to 11 and walking eight.

For DFB, Dak Fallon reached home runs in the first and second first on a fielder's choice after Celanese tried to throw out Eric McClure at second. McClure had drawn a walk. Celanese walked six batters and and hit one to put DFB ahead 5-3 after three innings.

In the fourth, Logan Brown started Celanese off with a single. Dylan Henley tripled to score Brown and Timmy Dudley, who had reached first on a walk.

For DFB, Shane Goldsmith scored on a passed ball after reaching first on a walk.

In the fifth, Seth Foster started Celanese off with a double, but was picked off attempting to steal third. DFB couldn't get anything going and it was a scoreless inning for both teams.

In the sixth, Jake Craig had a

scored six runs. DFB had no hits Brown and Foster pitched for

Celanese. Brown went three and a and third baseman Jake Craig fol- half innings, walking five and brought in Henley and Craig with two and a half innings, striking out commit an error. DFB didn't have

Weston Teichmann and Shane Goldsmith pitched for DFB. Teichmann pitched the first five and a half innings, striking out eight and walking four. Goldsmith relieved Teichmann, who suffered a sore arm.

Celanese had 10 hits and didn't a hit and made two errors.

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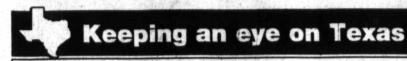
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Authorities join forces to search for suspected serial killer HOUSTON (AP) - A suspected serial killer could be riding the

Suspect Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, wanted for questioning in at least six slayings in Texas and Kentucky, s being aided by railroad police who are looking through freight cars for the suspect, who has been known to hop aboard freight trains. The suspect is now the subject of a nationwide search.



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Rail switching yards in the Houston area Tuesday became search sites. Railroad police climbed ladders on open-topped railroad gondola cars, looked inside box cars and peered through holes in grain

The 39-year-old suspect, who in 1995 used an alias, was arrested in California by police with the Santa Fe Railway, now part of Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway.

"We have a zero tolerance for trespassers on our property or equipment," Jerry Jenkins, spokesman for Fort Worth-based Burlington Northern, told the Houston Chronicle. "When we find them, we make a railroad arrest and turn them over to local authorities. As far as people trying to catch a ride, it's tough to get on a train and off." Railroad police across the nation are on the lookout for Resendez-

Ramirez. Capt. Robert Ray, manager of Union Pacific's railroad police in Southeast Texas and Louisiana, says the company also has zero tolerance for trespassers.

Resendez-Ramirez's fingerprints were found inside the Fayette County home of 73-year-old Josephine Konvicka, who was found bludgeoned to death Friday evening.

Police said those prints matched another set lifted from the Houston-area home of Dr. Claudia Benton, who was stabbed and beaten to death Dec. 17, 1998

Ms. Benton's Jeep was located in San Antonio along with a car belonging to two other victims, the Rev. Norman "Skip" Sirnic and his wife, Karen. They were found beaten to death May 2 in the parsonage behind the Weimar United Church of Christ.

Bees causing havoc in South Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A swarm of bees, apparently stirred up by a lawnmower roaring near their hive in a vacant house, attacked a 47year-old man walking nearby.

He was rescued Tuesday by two women who used a garden hose to spray the stinging insects.

Paramedics treated the man at the scene after he declined to be hospitalized.

The attack was the latest in a busy season for the sometimes-deadly swarms.

Bee-related phone calls to San Antonio's vector control office are up and officials have responded to 150 calls for assistance since March 1. Additionally, private pest control specialists are scurrrying to keep up with demands. The bees have created chaos, attacking everywhere from backyards to golf courses.

The significant jump is no coincidence. Experts say the bees are more active this summer because of the recent weather in Texas.

"The last two years there's been a decrease," said Paul Jackson, chief apiary inspector at Texas A&M University. "But now since there was a definite dry period and a definite wet period, there's been a surge of bees, instead of a gradual buildup."

Researchers at the university are now working to determine whether the bees in recent attacks are those of the feared African origin which first appeared in South Texas in the early 1990s.

It is believed by some that they are not from Africa, but are a variety of European honey bees with some African features. That's little consolation to Dean Gary. He is on the front line of the war against the bees in his role as a beekeeper in San Antonio. He said

he worked from 7 a.m. until 10:30 p m. one recent day. Two men arrested after parachuting off Tower of the Americas SAN ANTONIO (AP) — One of two men who parachuted off the

600-foot tall Tower of the Americas and landed afoul of the law says

it was "the biggest rush you can get." Park Ranger Carl Jackson did not share the jumper's enthusiasm. Jackson arrested Christopher Stokely, 27, of Florida, on a charge of jumping from the tower, a city ordinance violation, and attempting to

The second man, Erik Santee, also 27, of Ohio, was arrested on a charge of driving without a license or insurance, Jackson said.

The ranger said he spotted a parachute floating down from the tower about 9 p.m. Tuesday.



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Back row, left-right: Tiffany Edwards, Greg Steele, Angela Watson.

Allison Earl and Abbey Parker.

Front row, left-right: Bradley Smith, Chandon Wilson, Abbi Aderholt.

Grandview-Hopkins students participate in UIL competition

Grandview-Hopkins students recently competed in UIL academic competition at Groom, Texas. Fifth and sixth grade winners were as Skills, second in Spelling, third in Number Sense and Oral Reading, follows:

Tiffany Edwards placed first in Listening Skills, second in Dictionary Skills, third in Maps, Graphs & Charts, fifth in Mathematics, and sixth in Number Sense, Oral Reading, and Spelling.

Greg Steele placed first in Maps, Graphs & Charts and Dictionary fourth in Mathematics, fifth in Listening Skills, and sixth in Ready

Angela Watson placed third in Dictionary Skills, fourth in Spelling, and sixth in Maps, Graphs & Charts.

Bradley Smith placed fifth in Number Sense and Ready Writing

and sixth in Dictionary Skills and Listening. Chandon Wilson placed first in Listening, third in Number Sense, fourth in Dictionary Skills, fifth in Oral Reading, and sixth in

Abbi Aderholt placed first in Ready Writing and Number Sense, second in Dictionary Skills, fourth in Oral Reading, Spelling, and Listening, and fourth in Maps, Graphs, & Charts.

Myrna Orr piano students hold spring recital FISH

Piano students of Myrna Orr were recently presented in Recital at Tarpley's Recital Hall.

Some of the selections presented at the first recital were: Bach's Minuet in B Flat Major by Allison Earl; "Marching Band" by Erika Silva; Musette in D Major by K'Lee Ratzlaff; and Concert Etude in A Minor by Malorie Tice.

Also performing were Katie Barnes, Tate Collis, Zachary Windhorst, Reece Watson, Lindsey Mitchell, Jerry Tice, Haili Kotara, Linda Schwab, Mary McKay, Jamie Pergeson, Erin Watson, Lily Price, Andrea Abbe and Kelly Smith.

Duets played were "Autumn Leaves" by Kelly Smith and Orr; "Exodus" by Linda Schwab and Orr; and "This Old Man" by Mary McKay and Orr.

Two of the group piano selec-

Coast Guard now seeking applicants

NEW LONDON, Conn. — The United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications to the Class of 2004. Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15, 1999. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the SAT I or ACT prior to or including the December 1999 administra-

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tions were: "Duke of York" by Hacker; "Russian Folk Dance" by Stacie Carter; and "Lollipop Waltz" Linda Schwab, Ashley Knipp, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Josh Gibson, Kira by Samantha Kelly. Chumbley, Consuela Hacker, Andrea Abbe and Orr; and "Stars

Also performing were Maggie Hopkins, Gabby Powell, Kelsie Wyatt, Valerie Rushing, Meredith Couts, Andrea Abbe, Ashley And Stripes Forever" by Consuela Hacker, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Ardrea Abbe, Stacie Carter, Ashley Knipp, Abbey Parker, Linda Knipp, Kira Chumbley, Linda Schwab, Schwab, Ashley Parker, and Scott Kelly.

Two duets were presented in the second recital – "March Militaire" Some of the selections performed during the second recital were: "King's March" by Garrett Couts; by Ashley Knipp and Orr; and "Skip To My Lou" by Valerie Chumbley; "Sing Your Praise To The Lord" by Josh Gibson; "Little White Pony" by Tierra Lewis; "Musetta' a Waltz" by Consuela "Chumbley, Stacie Carter, Allison"

Earl, Abbey Parker, Josh Gibson, Ashley Knipp and Andrea Abbe; and "I've Been Working On The Railroad" by Andrea Abbe, Abbey Parker, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Zachary Windhorst, Ashley Knipp, Malorie Tice, Kira Chumbley, and Stacie Carter.

Two seniors, Andrea Abbe and Linda Schwab, were presented in both recitals. Some of their selections were "I Sing The Almighty Power Of God" and Sonatina Op. 36, No. 5 by Clementi played by Linda Schwab and "Memory" and Some of the group piano selec- "All I Ask of You" by Andrea Abbe. tions were: "Battle Hymn" by Kira Abbe has studied piano for 12 years

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